alleged dictation evidently gave the leaders some anunyance. Neither Mr. York, Mr. Sheehan nor Mr. Danforth would discuss the matter, Mr. Sheehan contenting himself with declaring that Tammany had no candidate. Mr. Sheehan was careful not to express any opposition to Mr. Sulzer, but as the latter's boom grew apace the report was circulated that Amos J. Cummings had been telegraphed to for the purpose of ascertaining lf he would take the Gubernatorial nomination instead of a renomination for Congress, Stephen L. Mayhem, of Schoharle County, a Judge of the Supreme Court beach of the State, was mentioned in connection with the first place on the ticket.

The Second Place.

The question of the candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor was also shrouded in doubt. The friends of Thomas Ryan seem inclined to favor Mr. Sulzer. General S. Catlin, of Brooklyn, has some friends, but it is not certain that a majority of the Brooklyn delegation want the Lieutenant-Governorship nomination given to a Kings County man.

The opposition to the "slate" which Mr. Hill is said to have put forward has given the friends of Frank Campbell cause for much uneasiness to-day. A decided sentiment developed in favor of Benator Edward Murphy. State Chairman Hinkley wired to Mr. Murphy, asking him if he would take the place. Senator Murphy replied by wire to Mr. Hinkley, as he had done to numerous friends who had asked him the same question, saying: "I would not accept under any condition. I favor Frank Campbell for the place."

CHEERED THE TICKET. Temporary Chairman Grady Arouses Enthuslasm by His Unwavering

Democracy.

Buffalo, Sept. 16.-There was enthuslasm from start to finish at to-day's session of the Democratic State Convention; not the wild, hilarious shouting of men who hope to win by force of voice, but dignified expressions of approval of candidates and platform by Democrats who are thinking in this campaign.

The braves of Tammany Hall carried off the honors at the start. With a band In the lead they marched from the Genesce Hotel to Music Hall in a body and to the nir of a stirring march, walked into hall at the time, but the few there gave and his left on the table to turn the pages



JOHN C. SHEEHAN.

There were only a few in the ing was with his right hand in his pocket | cratic constituencies you have assembled to he tiger warriors a cheer. After them of his manuscript. When he warmed up elegates from every county came to a subject he used both arms in gesturing.

trooping in, and the doors of the gal. He were a big Tammany badge on the lery were thrown open to a waiting crowd lapel of his blesk cutaway coat. The first that pushed and jostled like Brooklyn applause was given Mr. Grady when he Bridge train passengers at the rush hours, spoke of confidence in Democratic success.

PARTY NOW WELL EQUIPPED.

Nominees Will Be Men Worthy of Democratic Support.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.

To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal:

The speech of Senator Grady was a clear and correct analysis of the principles enunciated at Chicago, and which will be embodied in the platform of this convention. It was very favorably received by the convention. There were few contests to be considered by the Committee on Credentials, and good feeling has characterized to-day's work.

The party will go into the State campaign well equipped for a vigorous canvass. The nominees of the convention will be men well worthy of the support of every Democrat in the State. The new State Committee will probably organize immediately upon the adjournment of the convention, and after the appointment of an Executive Committee the active work of the canvass will commence. Great praise is heard on every hand for the good work done by the Journal in this ELLIOT DANFORTH. campaign.

Chairman James W. Hinkley was half The name of Andrew Jackson stirred up way down the alsle when John C. Sheehan, Democratic blood, and when the orator the Tammany leader, came through the spoke of that being sham Democracy which door, and the first delegate who saw him submits to the will of the majority only started a cheer that was taken up in the when no selfish interests are affected or galleries, and then made a roar by Tam- sacrificed by so doing, the delegates cheered many. Mr. Hinkley thought the ovation the sentiment till the hall rang.

was for himself, and Mr. Sheehan, assuming to believe so, too, walked hurriedly sentiment that only a n Democrat to his seat with the braves in the front would yesterday ask for ard upon the single c

Sulzer Heartily Cheered. Congressman Sulzer followed shortly that such a declarater Mr. Sheehan, and was greeted by a fuge with while ovial man in the gallery with the shout: fuge with whi

The boylsh-faced Gubernatorial candidate however. walked to his cent with a smile and bowed, Democr and was applauded heartily.

"That's the man the people want!" yelled and Mr. Sulzer's gallery friend, and then there was another round of hand-clauming was another round of hand-clapping. There's no gold bugs on William Su! zer!" came next, and the convention r proved the sentiment with a roar of i-

Tim Sullivan got the next ovatior pleased him so that he hadn' smiling when the convention Mr. Hinkley called the been as significant as a vote. order by simply stating " directed by the State (Thomas F. Grady as their seats, right, to such a degree that he yelled out: on the main "Red hot and still a heating." During the The delegates were iders. All the rest of the speech Mr. Murphy interrupted and the room the sed, and even on the speaker very frequently with such refloor was given ace unoccupied. In Mr. Grady's reference to the Republican the blg star many prominent local interpretation of civil service, making a lozen women, including collegiate education a necessity in obtain-

. Mack and her mother, ing a public office, was received with apwas escorted to the pintform plause, as was his condemnation of the E. Mack and Norion Chase. He Raines law. and with a hearty cheer, and by amiliar calls as "Good boy, Grady," Mr. Grady, in a neatly turned physics, research to William Jennings Bryan and Arthur Sewall. The name of the latter was drowned in the applause that was drowned in the applause that was siven the Fresidential candidate. It was a spontaneous outbreak, quick as a flash of lightning, end continued for several minutes.

Mr. Grady's peroration was loudly applauded, and when he sat down he was given three cheers and congratulated by those near him.

Senator Grady's Speech. as he has done with selection of the sel applauded it was not by campaign

engaged for the purpose, but by archily more in earnest than ever on a campaign.

Fellow Democrats—For the honor and compliment of your selection of me to preside over the temporary organization of this congrady's favorite attitude while speak- thanks. As loyal representatives of Demo-

Senator Grady's Speech.

again declare your faith in Democratic principles, your respect for Democratic authority and your confidence in Democratic success. In this respect you differ from some who were, for many years, associated with you, using their profession of Democracy as a mask under which to conceal the purely selfish character of their political actions, and who are now leagued with your political opponents denouncing Democratic principles, de-fying Democratic authority and aiding, in so far as they may, to defeat the Democratic

You are not, however, to be discouraged much less dismayed, because of the desertion of those whose adherence to or dependence Rather will you be inspired with and confidence by the independence sted by the great body of our citizens, refine in the conditions of the pending

People the Sovereign Power. True Democracy recognizes and accepts as the sovereign power in human government the people as a whole. It is based upon the political equality of the citizen. It is op-posed to aristocracy of every form and de-gree. It commands obedience to the popular will be fully averaged it subcultates to

of an inter-to-day confess More Than One Issue. The question of silver money standard may be of some importance among the issues to cas but a subterbe determined in the coming Presidential election; but in my opinion it is far from elve those honestly rd. There was no being the only one of great importance to be declied by the votes of freemen who cannot be deterred by intimidation nor influenced by campaign enthuslasm, r. Grady declared that charged with favoring re-

ase they declare for the free of coinage of silver at the ratio outed for 16 to 1 Silver, speaker evidently regarded the sene as commonplace and was proceeding show that there is nothing to justify the charge of repudiation when the delegates took up the cry of 16 to 1 and made the to hall ring with it. It was a demonstration o name o name a The enthuslasm aroused George Murphy, enairmen, a Tammany man in a box to the speaker's

standard of silver and gold. The country prospered under it. The people were con-tented with it.

Legislation of 1875. In 1873 the standard was changed—secretly and stealthly changed. Changed not to

For Individual Enterprise,

Buefit of the Wage-Earner.

Would Stop Accumulation.

We would, however, put an end to that system of accumulation, and for the accomplishment of such purpose all that is necessary is to have the opportunity for individual advancement increased and that for corporate extension diminished.

We are opposed to civil service reform as now interpreted and enforced, under which while pretending to prescribe no other test than of merit, in its present application exacts a collegiste and technical education exacts a collegiste and technical education exacts. We recognize the fact that a vast majority of the youth of the country are now compelled to engage as wage earners and bread winners without any opportunity for advanced technical education, and we insist that lonesty of character and the ability to discharge the duties of the position for which they amply, or to which they may be appoint-Would Stop Accumulation.

Arraigns New York Republicans. the dictation of corporate influence, has mani-fested a denance of public and a contemp

STATE AND NATION IN ACCORD.

Sulzer Says New York Democrats Are In Line the efforts of McLaughlin's friends to enwith the Country.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.

To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal:

Senator Grady's speech as temporary chairman of the convention struck the keynote of the campaign in this State. It was eloquent, cogent and logical. It was Democratic in every word and every line; lit told the world that the Democratic party of the State of New York was in line with the Democratic party of the nation, and that there would be no doubt that the national ticket and platform would be unanimously in-

The Democrats of the State can rest assured that this convention will make no mistake. The great issues involved in the campaign are paramount to any personal ambition or personal animosity. We have a just cause; we are fighting a great battle for the perpetuity of American institutions, and for equal rights to all and special privileges to none. We will adopt a platform and nominate candidates who will command the support of every man in the State who believes in the principles of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln.

This convention will make no mistake; it will meet the expectations of its friends and disappoint the predictions of its WILLIAM SULZER. enemies.

Accused of Favoring Riot.

quest of the Chief Executive authority of

for individual rights never rivalled in our

Purpose of the Raines Law. The true purpose of the act has been unl

The National Candidates In William J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall w

intend of Senatorial districts. Secretary quently sought by the crowd.

Charles R. De Freest read the roll, and as he proceeded, it was announced that there were contests in Albany, Monroe, Wayne and Wyoming.

The following secretaries for the convention were named by the State Commit-Thomas Carroll

The rules of the Assembly were adopted as the rules of the convention

To Indorse the National Ticket. James W. Ridgway, the Brooklyn Guber-natorial candidate, indicated where he ly be read with an eye to what he sees stands, and found from the hearty recep-tion given his resolution that the other delegates think as he does by offering the penses of Rome when Caesar was only a following:

Resolved. That the Democracy of the State of New York, in convention assembled, at the City of Buffalo, do hereby most heartily indorse and approve of the platform adopted by the National Democracy at the Chicago Convention in July last, and we hereby unequivocally approve of the nominees, William Jennings Bryan and Arthur Sewall, and pledge them our support in their gallant fight for the maintenance of

the regular order to the Committee on ed in some form.

of New York to incorporate in its platform to be adopted at the coming State Convention the demand that the Attorney-Generals of the State and the United States be required to strictly enforce the anti-trust law, and also request that the said party pledge itself to the enactment and enforce ment of a law which shall make it a criminal offence for any corporation to issue stock in excess of the actual cash capital invested by the stockholders in said cor-

Platform, as were also resolutions regard voting paper, a device that Australian ing the municipal ownership of railroads and the taxing of real estate mortgages, the amount to be deducted from the tax on where the system was first introduced. the real estate.

The delegates received with favor a resclution by Senator Guy favoring a modifica-

VICTORY FOR RIDGWAY.

Rule by a Large Ma-

the caucus of the Kings County delegation bailot of no avail. this morning resulting in victory for James | There is also known a little instrument

his voice was going to be heard on the the failure to vote soon becomes a pre-

unit rule which will give the chairman of this delegation the power to carry its vote and deliver it on the order of any man at

Albany or anywhere." spoke in the same vein.

strength in the delegation.

SULZER IS THE MAN.

Be the Man.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16. To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal: I see no reason for amending the state-ment given out last night. Mr. Sulzer's candidacy is growing rapidly, and there is now no doubt of his nomination. The people represented by their delegates in this con-vention, the laboring men represented by their delegates in this city, and the farmers, nlike represented here, are a unit in the demand for Mr. Sulzer's nomination.

Such voices as these cannot be ignored. Enough delegates outside the great cities are now pledged Mr. Sulzer to insure his nomination on the first ballot. His magnificent reception on his appearance at Conven-tion Hall this morning indicates the feeling that exists for him outside the elected dele

From assurances received at Mr. Sulzer's headquarters it seems certain that he, on Election Day, will carry Eric County by an overwhelming majority, and unless all signs fall the balance of the State will not fall behind this county. H. W. CORNELL.

FUN WITH JOURNAL PICTURES.

Crowds at Buffalo Enjoy Reilly's Cartoons and the Poster Show.

Buffalo, Sept. 16.—The street is packed in front of the New York Journal bulletin boards, at No. 515 Main street. Fully 5.000 people, extending to the Genesee House, are laughing at Pat Relliy's politications. The committee was appointed to draft a plat form.

Then the question came as to instructing the sub-committee. Mayer Maguire, of Syracus, said the committee should be instructed to indores Eryan and Sewall, and the Chief of the Syracus, said the committee should be instructed to indores Eryan and Sewall, and the Chief of the Syracus, said the committee should be instructed to indore the sub-committee. 5,000 people, extending to the Genesee Syracuse, said the con House, are laughing at Pat Rellly's political cartoons. Reproductions of Davenport's

J. C. Pierce, of Monroe, thought the same, and other speeches were made in favor of the Indovsement of Bryan and Sewall, and

The Journal's poster show room is packed. Ladies and children are eager to get copies of colored are eager to get copies of colored posters given away by the persons in charge. No less than 10,000 people visited the display to-day. Twice to-night the police had to open a way for the street cars in front of the The first business was the announcement Journal headquarters, but the people tain no by Chairman Grady that some of the dele- swarmed back to see Rellly's pictures, are easy gations had selected members for the vari- Brief bulletins of the political outlook apous committees by Congressional districts pear at intervals, and information is fre-

DANGER IN OUR POLITICS.

Continued from First Page.

other American bosses. It must be so much tee and accepted by the convention: other American bosses. It must be so much as to be practically unlimited, so much as Brewster, R. W. Greene, A. W. Hoyt and to make one wonder how what is left of it after the usual allowance of fifty per cent for leakage can be effectively used, so much as to suggest to the man who reads rising young politician.

Future Not Without Hope. But there is some light. One of the most convincing proofs to me that reforms may sometimes come quickly is the general adoption of what is known as the Australian ballot. When I first went to England I saw that the system of voting there in use would cure some of the obvious evils Democracy and Democratic principles.

This was greeted with a hearty cheer.
When the resolution was first read by Sectionia. When, on my return to this counterpart of the counterpart o retary De Freest he omitted all below the try, I proposed this system in an article word "convention." Mr. Ridgway called for in the North American Review, on "Money the rest in a tone indicating that he thought the omission was intentional. Mr. De Freest said afterward it was a mistake. After the resolution had been reread in friend to whom I read the article thought, its entirety, Mr. York, the chairman of the so impossible seemed to be its adoption, Brooklyn delegation, who is opposed to Mr. Ridgway's candidacy for Governor, said he boned the resolution would be referred in the second to be its adoption, that I was wasting my time in preparing the resolution would be referred in noped the resolution would be referred in it. But to-day it has been generally adopt-

Resolutions, Chairman Grady said it would take that course. A delegate from Kings County offered the following:

What is called the Australian ballot has not brought about all that its sanguine District Assembly No. 75, K. of L., re- supporters hoped from it. In some of its quests the Democratic party in the State imitations it has been so changed as in some ways to strengthen the control of those who make a profession of politics, but It has at least made extremely difficult and unsatisfactory the investment of campaign funds in "Blocks of Five."

Here in Illinois, for instance, the only satisfactory way of paying a man for his vote that American ingenuity has devised that does not invoke the connivance of This was referred to the Committee on election officers, is that of paying for the ingenuity quickly hit upon in the colony

Pay for Not Voting. In this plan you bribe a man to throw tion of the laws relating to employes and away his vote by substituting a paper of proper size for the official ballot he re-The convention adjourned until to-morrow ceives in the booth, paying him when he brings back the blank ballot. This properly marked is handed to another man, who also get his pay on the return of a blank Kings County Delegates Vote Down the Unit ballot, and so on. But even this method of bribing while cumbersome and difficult does not give certainty, for if so disposed the Buffalo, Sept. 16.—There was a row at bribed man by other marks may make his

W. Ridgway, who succeeded in defeating called a "joker," which instrument carried the personal representative of Mr. Mc. cancel a vote for a candidate. But this, Laughlin here, was in the chair at the too, is difficult, and so in Illinois elections, cancus, and James Shevlin, one of Mc since the introduction of the secret ballot, Laughlin's closest friends, was present. men have been paid to stay away from the Senator McCarren offered the resolution pools. But, though this may be resorted pledging the members of the delegation to to where an election is close, and there is the unit rule. Mr. Ridgway declared that plenty of money to spend, with no scruple

he would not be gagged in that way, that as to its use, it cannot count for much, as floor of the convention hall, that he would not recognize the resolution even if it were passed, and would air the matter in the fallure to vote soon becomes a presumption of bribing. Thus the only way in which any very large amount of money can be spent in such an election as this is, "These delegates," he exclaimed, "came in hiring halls, employing speakers, dis-"These delegates," he executes their own in hiring halls, employing speakers, distorthis convention to exercise their own seminating literature, strengthening paters will and to vote for the indorsement of Brynn and Swall and the Chicago plat- pers, getting up clubs, arranging excurform. I for one will not consent to any slons, and in such ways instructing voters All These Means in Use.

All these agencies are already being, and Senator Coffey made a speech just as in the more intense weeks to come will be vigorous as Mr. Ridgways. He said he re-sented any dictation. Ex-Judge Murphy | still more largely, used by the well organ-lized and well provided Republican manspoke in the same vein.

Senator McCarren and Anthony Barrett agers, and doubtless to some extent by the both argued in favor of the unit rule, but National Democrats, who are likely to be when the vote was taken the resolution was defeated by a vote of 41 to 17. Ridg-way's friends were pleased with the result and said that the vote represented his the question of how the ballots will be marked.

Thus it is that the disintegration of parties makes all attempts to forceast the result in such a State as Illinois so diffi-H. W. Cornell Says He Will cult. The Bryan speakers and clubs are telling me to take McKinley buttous and wear them consplcuously, to join McKinley excursions and gold clubs, to talk for McKinley and against Bryan whenever they feel that their places depend upon it, but always to remember that when they get in the voting booth and the door is closed and the voting paper is before them to be marked, that then, if not before, they are "free men.

> ALL FOR INDORSEMENT Members of the Platform Committee Strong Supporters of Bryan and Sew-

all and Silver. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.-The Committee on Resolutions fully appreciate that the delegates will have nothing but an out and out declaration in favor of Bryan and Sewall and every-plank in the Chicago platform. When the committee at first met this afternoon the preliminary discussion

